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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIA.

M. Kerensky the Man of the Hour.

London, August 5. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that following Mi to gevern the country.

A Historic Conference.

Later. guaranteed the salety of the country. The sitting was suspended bundred Members of Perliament and Metropolitan and Provincial to enable the parties to settle their difference, and subst wently it Mayore. was sanounced that the five chief parties were prepared to entrust M. Kereneky with the reconstitution of the Government, on condition, firstly, on behalf of the Socialists, that the Government adhere to its declaration of July 21, and, secondly, on behalf of the Cadets, agreed that M. Kerensky was the only man able to assure the government of the country. M. Nekrass ff announced that the terms of the compromise would be immediately communicated to . Kerensky.

M. Kerensky to Remain.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that after consultation with the Socialist Ministers, M. Kerensky has decided to remain in office. The Cabinet majority is expected to be Radical-Socialist.

General Korniloff's Appointment.

London, August 5. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says General Korniloff has accepted the Chief Command on condition that nobody will interfere with him and that the measures recently adopted at the Front be applied to the depots at the rear.

Some Interesting Happenings. London, August 5. Renter's correspondent at Petrograd says that General Gourko was arrested in Petrograd on a political charge after a search of his

The Executive of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has resolved that a manifesto be worded pointing out that a continuance of the war will wreck the Revolution and all democracy. It appeals to M. Tobernoff, who has resigned his post of Minister of Agriculture. Following charges that he contributed to a Russian journal in Switzerland financed by Germany, the ex-Minister, M. Khostoff, bas been arrested and charged with appropriating one and a quarter million roubles with the object of preparing for the 1917 elections

The first detschment of one hundered and fifty woman sailors is being formed in Petrograd.

THE WAR OUTLOOK.

to the Dama.

A Question of National Will-Power.

London, August 5. General Sir William Robertson, interviewed by a representative of the New York Times, said :- No soldier can answer the question. how the war is going. It is a struggle of nations in which the psychology of the peoples involved and the armies in the field are only a part of this tremendous conflict. Behind them is the nerve of each separate nation. The will of nations can be broken by hopelessness and despair. If the Army does not crack, the nation behind it may. When you consider the numbers and rescurces on each side, your may fairly conclude that if the Allied nations are steadfast, if the civilian heart is sound, submission must come sooner or later from the Central Powers. The material odds are on our side at last, but quality and character are going to win this war. The Germans affect to despise the intervention of America, but only because the Higher Command is anxious that the will of their people shall not bresk when a nation of a hundred millions, inventive, recourceful and immensely courageous, with the fire of moral idealism in its blood, joins the democratic Powers which are hammering sutogratic militarism and are absolutely determined to go on hammering it until the world is really safe. For democracy the end is certain, and America's entry should hasten the end. If I may send a message to America I would merely say:--"Gentlemen of the United States, put your backs into it."

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

German Artillery More Active.

London, August D. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, states :-The enemy's artillery is active in the neighbourhood of Hollebete and the Tpres Comines Canal. The French further progressed north-west of Birechoote. We repulsed a raid south of Arleux en Gobelle. We successfully raided east of Vermelles. A German attack on a Portuguese post was driven off with loss.

Serious Enemy Attack Repulsed.

London, August 5. A French communique says :- South of Javincourt, the enemy -delivered a serious attack at midnight. After lively fighting, the assilents were driven out from a portion of the trench where they had gained a footing. The line has been re-established in its entirety. There is a violent artillery duel in the region of Morthomme and Courieres Wood.

AUSTRIAN MINISIER TO SWEDEN.

London, August 4. Reuter's correspondent at Zurich says Count Tarnowski, formerly Austrian Ambassador at Washington, has been appointed Minister to Stockholm.

MINED STEAMER IN TOW.

London, August 4. The Dutch liner Noordam, which was mined off Texel, is being! sowed to Nieuwedisp.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOURTH YEAR OF WAR.

Germany's Waning Strength.

London, August 4. The opening of the fourth year of war is the universal theme-Kerensky's resignation the Government commented a meeting of of articles in the newspapers, which review the military, naval and representives of all parties, members of the Dums, the Soldiers' and financial situation in most optimistic wein and point out that Ger-Workmen's Delegates, and the Passants' Delegates, which, after an many's latest prosouncements in the direction of pesco are equivalent all-night sitting; agreed that M. Kereniky was the only man able to a confession that her strength is waning, as that of the Allies is growing. The King's message to the Allies voices the feelings of his subjects, to which emphasic expression will be given at a great meeting at Queen's Hall to-day, when the campaign which the According to Reuter's correspondent at Patrograd, M Nekraseff, National War Aims Committee has exponeded will be insugurated. the Vice-Premier, presided at the historic conference which ended Lord Crews will preside and Mr. Lloyd George and Biron Sonnino at aix o'clock in the morning. M. Tereschenko, in summing up will speak. The audience will include the Archbishop of Canterthe debate, said anxiety of all parties to reach an agreement bury, Cardinal Bourne, twenty members of the Government, a

Sir Douglas Halg's Confidence.

London, August 5. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amiens, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Heighas issued an Army Order to-day, in which he that the Government enjoy entire freedom in its policy and not be says: - We enter the fourth year of the war with firm confidence subject to influence or pressure from political parties. All parties based on what we and our gallant Allies have already done. This recollection of the past three years can leave no doubt in our minds that the British armies in France and the workers of the Empire, upon whom they depended, have the power and the will to complete the task they have undertaken, and that they will continue until their labours are crowned with a certain and definite victory.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WAR ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Rousing Speech by Mr. Lloyd George.

Mr. Lloyd George had a great ovation on rising to address a great meeting at Queen's Hall to express inflexible determination to continue the struggle for liberty and justice to victory. The Earl of Crewe presided and there was a crowded audience including Baron Sonnino, the Serbian Premier, Cabinet Ministers, many members of Parliament, oversea soldiers and Allied residents.

After speeches by the Earl of Crewe, who emphasized Britain's war aims, namely reparation and accurity unchanged (Cheers), and Baron Sonnino, who emphasised that Britain and Italy are united until a just and honourable peace has been secured, Mr. Lloyd George, after paying a tribute to Italy's war efforts, said: We are fighting to defeat the most dangerous conspiracy ever plotted against the liberties of nations. We have striven for three years for this and not unsucessfully. (Chere). We haav checked the ambitions of Germany. The Kaiser knew it was not true that the Germans were fighting to protect German soil. Even now neither the Kaiser nor Dr. Michaelis said they would be satisfied with German soil. They talked glibly of peace but stammered when they came to the word "restoration." "Before we enter a Peace Conference they must learn to utter that word to begin with. (Cheers). Our gallant fellows are gradually -going to cure the Kaiser of his stufter. Restoration is the first word, then we will talk." (Lond and prolonged cheers). War was a ghastly business, but it was not so grim as a bad peace. There was an end to the most horrible war but a bad peace went on and on, staggering from one war to another. The Prussian war lords had not yet abandoned their ambitions. There must be no next time. Let us have done with it. Don't let us repeat this horror. (Cheers). Let us make victory so that national liberty, whether for small or great nations, can never be challenged. The small nation must be as well protected as the big nation. On all roads there were ups and downs, and doubtless the Russian collapse was a rather deep glen. We were passing through and he was not sure that we had reached its darkest level, but across the valleys he could see the ascent. (Loud cheers). Mr. Lloyd George continued: We could not allow a sectional organisation to make peace. The nation as a whole makes war and the sacrifices are pretty evenly divided amongst all classes, and the nation as a whole must make peace. (Cheers). They would have seen that the Germans said they were satisfied with the result of the last battle. All he could say was that Sir Douglas Haig had secured all his objectives in that great battle. We had enough guns to smash the lines on which the Germans for three years had expended willing and forced labour and if the Germans were pleased with that battle so were we. Let this continue thus to our mutual

satisfaction. Mr. Lloyd George concluded by making a plea to the nations for unity and asked the people to keep their eyes steadily on winning the war. He said: Beware of becoming cross-eyed. Keep both eyes on victory. That is the way we will win. The nation that turns back and falters before it reaches its purpose can never become a great people. There is no knowing how near the top of the mountain we may be. Russia is still on the ropes and will in due time come up again, climbing strong in her purpose, and together we shall reach the summit of our hopes. (Loud cheers).

ENTHUSIASTIC AUSTRALIAN WAR MEETING.

Melbourne, Aug. 5. A large meeting of citizens carried enthusiastically a motion recording inflexible determination to continue the great struggle for liberty and righteousness until decisive victory has been achieved and the military despotism of Germany destroyed. Mr. Hughes paid a tribute to Belgium and France and to the British army, navy and mercantile marine, adding "We must set our faces against Stockholm and those. speaking peace under any guise for the sake of sectional

CHINA DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY.

interests."

Peking, Aug. 4. The new President of the Republic presided at a Council of Ministers which unanimously decided to declare war on-Germany.

DUTCH LINER MINED:

Amsterdim, Aug. 4. The Dutch liner Noordam from New York, with 235 passengers on board, was mined off Texet. All were saved.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

M. Kerensky Offers Resignation.

M. Kerensky has resigned. Ae says: Owing to impossibility to reconstitute the Government in a manner compatible with the necessities of the moment I therefore can no longer assume responsibility for developments.

The Government has decided not to accept the resigna-

News from the Front. Petrograd, August 4.

A wireless Russian official message says; We attacked northward of Husijyn and cleared out the enemy from the eastern bank of the Zbrucz, taking prisoner forty-three. We drove out the enemy from Chustonks and Czernokozincy, southward of Skala. We abandoned Czernovitz, after blowing up the bridge across the Pruth. The enemy took possession of Czemovitz, Rachkov; Poliana and Rarancze. Our troops are fighting the enemy north-eastward of Kimpolung. The enemy has occupied Watra, on the Moldavitza. A German Report.

London, August 4. A wireless German official report says: We have crossed the frontier north-eastward of Czernovitz and re-occupied Galicia with the exception of a narrow stretch from Brody to Zbaraz. We are advancing rapidly on Bukowitz.

Message from British Premier. The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed to the Russian Prime Minister as follow: I assure you of the resolution of the British people to continue the war until the liberties of Europe are made secure. I am confident free Russia will surmount the difficulties confronting her so that in association with her Allies she may secure to her children a peace safeguarding liberty and democracy to her own country and throughout the world.

THE COITON TRADE

London, Aug. 4. It is announced by the Cotton Control Board that employers and operatives have agreed to a scheme for the future conduct of the cotton trade, which will be submitted to the Board of Trade on 9th August.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Wet and Stormy Weather.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports; It is wet and stormy. We have gained further ground north-westward of St. Julien. There has been considerable hostile artillerying eastward of Messines and Nieuport sector.

A Mild German Report.

London, Aug. 4." -A wireless German official report says: There have been no important attacks in Flanders owing to rain. We raided south-west of Leintrey and took prisoner a great number of French black troops.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BATTLE IN THE WEST. much heavier casualty list.

London, August 4.

reports:-

here have been completely re in the back. established.

Cabaret.

the night. London, August 4.

A French communique states:keer-Cabaret and reconno: tred farms | wide "No Man's Land." beyond the front reached, repulsing enemy patrols.

There was reciprocal artillery activity on both banks of the

Two enemy attempts in the region of Avocourt Wood failed.

London, August 4. Renter's correspondent at Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of August 3, states that the weather has become worse and the battlefield is a quagmire of lagoons and brimming rivulets.

To-day's news can be summed up by the remark of an officer, who said: "Both sides seem to be trying to keep out of the rain."

Further details of Tuesday's fight. ing to the north-east of Ypres, where the counter-attacks were very heavy, show that fine deeds were done by the troops covering the retirement of a large and hard pressed rearguard. One hundred and thirty men who had occupied the ruins of a farm' arrested the German advance with rifles and

Lewis guns. The strength of the party was reduced to 30, and the survivors decided to cut their way back to their own lines. They emerged in the open with fixed bayonets. Some did not return, but the valorous self-sacrifice averted a

Many bad obstacles were encountered at the advance in this district. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig mainly farms, from where machine. guns enfladed the troops and had to "We recaptured the remaining be stormed separately. Frequently, trench which the enemy forced on the first intimation the British Thursday night, to the feast of received of the presence of Germans Monchy-le-Preux. The positions lurking in shell holes was a shot

There was much bayonet fighting The Allies have further pro- at closs quarters, which prevented gressed, to the east of Kortekeer- the gunners shelling the counterattackers, but the doggedness of the There has been heavy rain during English and Scottish troops, mainly the Lancastrians, minimised the

The ground cost the Huns terribly Despite the bad weather in Bel- dear and the net result has tactical. gium, we progressed beyond Korte. ly been the creation of a temporarily

- London, Aug. 4. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporus:--

Our troops have re-established themselves at St. Julien. ing for a counter-attack on the Ypres- Turkey.

Roulers railway. We advanced to the south of Hollebeke and regained nearly the whole ground to the east of Monchy-

le Preux which we lost last night. We repulsed raiders to the northeast of Gouzeaucourt and to the south-west of Fontaine-le-Croiselles. We successfully carried out a raid

to the south-west of Lombartzyde. The prisoners taken last Tuesday now total 6,122, of whom 132 are

London, Aug. 4. The German official report says:-English advances on the Nieuport-Westende road and westward or Bixschoote and Langemarck failed. The enemy is bombarding Roulers. Advanced engagements north wards of La Bassee Canal, Monchy

and Havrincourt favoured us.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph." CANADA AND CONSCRIPTION

Toronto, August 4. The delegates of the "Win the Waz" Convention are here, perfecting plans for a vigorous pro-conscription campaign. Many prominent persons, of all parties, delivered addresses. Colonel Molloy who was blinded in South Africa moved a resolution declaring that the Convention would not support any candidate not favouring com-

NORWEGIAN SHIPPING - LOSSES.

London, Aug. 4. Thirty-three Norwegian ships, of. a total tonnage of 58,241, were sunk in July.

TURKISH OFFENSIVE PREPARING.

London, Aug. 4.

The "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent at Athens states that great Turkish offensive in Mesopotamia, for September, is being prepared. Two divisions from the Dobrudja have concentrated at Allepo, to where troops are also moving from . Thrace, . besides & large portion of Austrian heavy artillery in Turkey. General von Falkenhayn will be in command.

RATIONING OUT THE SUGAR.

London, Aug. 4. It is officially announced that Lord Bhondda has invited the local government bodies of Great Britain to appoint Food Control Committees to administer the new scheme of sugar distribution under which retailers are required to register. Sugar cards will be issued by the public Committees who are also requested to continue the Food Economy Campaign and to deal with other food stuffs including meat and bread and to enforce fixed food

EXPOSING THE CULPRITS.

London, August 4. In a letter to the "Times," Mr. Lewis Einstein, the late Special Agent of the American Embassy at Constantinople, says that the German official denial of a conference at Potsdam in July, 1917, is apparently no more veracious than similar. German declarations. Marquis. Garroni, the last Italian Ambassador at Constantinople, told Mr. Einstein that on July 15, 1914, Baron Wangenheim, the then German Ambassador to Turkey, who returned from Berlin on July 14, 1914, told Marquis Garroni that he had been present at a conference at which war had been decided by means of an unacceptable ultimatum to Serbia. Baron Wangenheim told another diplomatist that a month before the war the Kaiser sume moned the leaders of the Army. Finance and Industry, and asked them if they were prepared for war. They all replied that they were while Baron Wangenheim assured Our fire broke up infantry mass- the Kaiser that he would answer lon

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GENERAL NEWS.

German Severity." Cardinal Mercier's private secretary has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment by the Ger mans for preaching a sermon on Christian charity.

U.S. Government and Coal Operators.

Fifty-one ocal operators were put on trial in New York on June 18 for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti Trust Act by combining to increase and fix the price of coal.

War Value of Oats: S'ealing oats is a very serious ffence just now," said the chairman of Middlesex Sessions recently when sending two men to prison for stesling two horses, a van, and forty sacks of oats.

A Worker at 95. James Kendway, of Bellerby. near Leyburn, Wersleydale, has died at the age of 101. He was a joiner by trade, and continued to assist his son in his busines until he was 95 years old.

Saved by Explosion. The father of AS.U. Driver Sharp, of Bath, has received information that his son was on a torpedoed transport in the Maditerreness. He sank with the vessel but when the boilers exploded he was blown to the surface.

Staff Sergeant's two Wives. On a charge of bigamy and of obtaining £26 16s. 8d. by false pretences, the property of the Secretary for War. Charles Grant, siaff-sergeant, A.S.C., was, at Woolwich recently, committed for trial at the Old Reiley. At the time of his first marriage in 1910 Grant, it was stated, was a on the Market | private in the Grenadier Guards, but deserted in 1911 and left High Tension. Landon with his wife. When war broke out he joined the French Army, but in February 1915 be seturned to England and joined the A S.C A month later, when stationed at Aldershot, he went through a form of marriage with a young girl of 16, representing himself as a single man. Kaiser's Growing Uspopularity.

Travellers from Germany sgree that the Ksiser is becoming more and more unpopular, in the Fatherland. Some proof of this has been provided lately by the some too loyal stiltude of some of the Socialist papers, and the following criticism by the Manheim Volkselimme han a pointedness which, to say the least, is anneval. Regarding the Kaiser's speech to the Brandenburg Regiment, in which his Majesty said the Army would dictate peace, this journal says :--One can only to-day regard it as completely incomprehensible and regrettable for more than one resson if the speech in question really took the form in which it is reported. One only needs to imagine how such a declaration from an enemy quarter would affect us in Germany, to recognise how such words out of a German mouth must be received by our opponents and what .the results of them will be as far as our cause is concerned, Certainly those results will not be favourable, nor will they tend to promole peace.

Why Germany is Hated.

At a Boois! Democratio meeting in Berlin, Herr Wolfgang Heine, a member of the Reichstag, mid: The German Government ought to have publicly said long ago what it has now said confidentially to Herr Hoffmann, Our task in to remove the influence of those people whose mischievous activity. bears in great part the blame for the war, To the attitude of these people and to their avowed policy of domination, which is wrongly regarded abroad as the sim of the German people, must be secribed the fact that Germany is hated by the entire world. We must face those who pursued the policy which led to this bortible war. I don't mean mogie persons. The Junkers and their collergues are not alone to blame. The entire German people bears the road sponsibility. We, too, because we did nothing to get the Government in our bands. We must be tecognise that we must pursue a different policy if want to clip the wings of those who are dangerons to the development of the nation. This opportunity we shall have, because

our propagands for peace will cause great masses to follow man

GENERAL NEWS.

Kobe's Water Supply. Kope is threatened with a water famine. On July 20 only ten days' supply remained in the IMELACILE"

Killed in Action. Commandant Pelliot, of the French artillery, brother of be French Military Attache in Peking, Captain Pelliot, has been killed in action.

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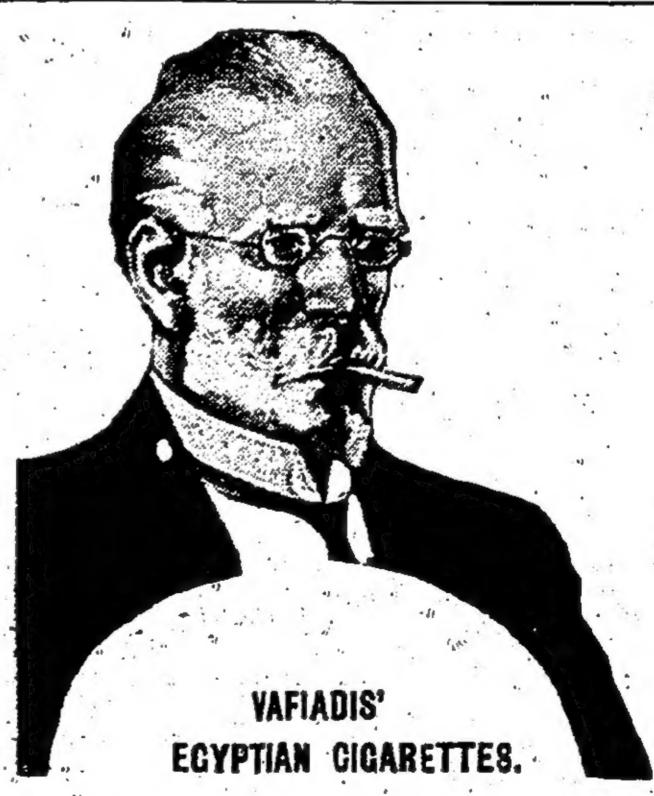
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1917.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHINESE REFUGEES.

From a point of view of public bealth, the past year in Hongkong does not compare too favourably with the previous twelve Morally our enemies are bank. months, judging by the sanitary and medicals reports, which have just been issued. The general death rate shows an advance over both 1915 and 1914, being 24 per thousand, against 18.59 and 23.24 respectively. The birth-rate remains about normal. Without going into the various diseases in detail, it may be mentioned that those of a notifiable character show a marked advance over 1915, the total being 1 110, compared with 507. Happily, the incidence of plague was very light: there being only 39 cases, contrasted with 14 in 1915 and 2,521 in 1914. This gain is, however, very largely offict by the scrall-pox visitation, no fewer than 712 occurrences being recorded, as against 34 in 1915 and 110 in 1914. One other noteworthy will perhaps be forced to the Marcelino was thicially reopened feature of the year was the further increase in respiratory diseases and in tuberculosie, especially among the native population. malaris, too, there was a slight advance in the number of deaths. when compared with the two previous yests

In considering this question of the Colony's health, the effects have been lost, energy and wealth official order since the declaration of the inflax of Chinese refugees must be kept in mind. It is have been turned saids from of war between the United States estimated that there were no fewer than 160,000 each reingees channels of communal and and Germany. in the Colony at one period of 1916, and we are told that this is a industrial progress, and the Permission to reopen the clabfactor of the greatest importance in considering the apparent rise in world weeps at its losses. was granted by the insular acthe Chinese death-rate of 4.6 per thousand. It is also the chief Brt there is not a man thorities after recommendations in reason for the decrease in the number of nuisacce-notices served, who realises the true signific favour of such step from the confor, as the sunitary report puts it, "with this heavy extra pressure cauce of this epoch who could stabulary and after the receipt of on the already inadequate housing of the Colony, some temporary regret the expenditure, or who information from Washington Orleans. relaxation of the law with regard to cubicles was unavoidable." could say that until the instigators that no steps have been taken in This inflax is a condition to which the Colony has been subject of the disruption have been the homoland to c'ose German many times since 1911, and it is put on record in the latest robbed of their power to repeat olubs. reports that of the many thousands who seek refuge here from dis- their crime, can westayour hands, turbances in their own country, not a few appear to remain after the ininflicting the deserved chastise such a gathering place might joumajority have returned to China. The increases in the deaths from ment. Thus it is that we should sibly constitute a community malaria and respiratory and tuterculous diseases are attributed to enter this new year of war, with menace as a source of plotting is persence in the deck department who has been engaged in the followed the arrest in the antethe presence of these people. It is quite possible, too, that the ter. high hopes and renewed deter- believed by local officials to be rible small-pox epidemic may have been started in this way (though mination. One feet that should groundless, particularly in fier the reports are silent on this point), since of the year's cases it is re- make us confident is that at this of assurances received from ladcorded that 38 were imported. These periodical "invasions" of the moment our armies in the West ing members of the Gernan Colony are not altogether a blessing, for not only is a danger to the are pounding their way through colony here that nothing of a vessele. public health created, but peace and good order are adversely affect. the German lines, and the West na'ure objectionable to the intered thereby, as was shown by the Captain Superintendent of Police is still, as it always was, the ests of the government will be in his report for the past year, Mr. Messer secribing the increases in decisive front. The time is one tolerated, and this fact, couled both minor and serious (siences, "to a large extent," to the very of trial, but it is always darkest with the information received as large influx of natives from China. So that, from a health, bousing before the dawn, and who can to the policy adopted in the and criminal point of view, Hongkong could well do without these say that before another year will United States, has proved largely

While it is a tribute to the security offered by the British flig a peace, just and lasting, will not resched. that Chinese from adjacent territory flock to the Colony in their have broken upon a wieer and I appears that no attemp was thousands during periods of unrest in their own land, the point more uplifted humanity? suggests itself that Hongkong has a duty to itself, both from a balth and a criminal point of view. Practically speaking, Chinese of all types are allowed free and uninterrupted access to, and egress from, the Colony, often, so far as the former point is concerned with effects which are none too benefical. It is, indeed, somewhat of an at Newcastle the Archbishop of there, and belonging to the property anomaly that Chinese come into the Colony with far greater im- Armagh said he had two sons issation. When this petition was munity from medical or police examination than do Europeans. The and 10 nephews in the service. received, the local government question is a huge and complicated one, we admit, but in view of Two of the nephews had been cabled to Washington to scertain the consequent tax on housing accommodation and the effect of the killed. There was not a clergy: the attitude of the federal ininflux on public health and crime, it is one that calls for serious con- man in his diocese who had a son the general question sideration, the more so since the evils referred to tend to increase of military age who was not in of German clubs, the response be-

The Fourth Year, August 4-A date that will become significant in history as marking the beginning of a mighty strugg e between Might and Right, between benign governance and arrogent power-has come and gone sgain, and the fourth year of the great European War bas dawned. When the of war against Austria. civilised world witnessed the dramatic events of three years atternative left -- aar few if any Choy Hing, \$190. realised what was in store for the peoples of combatant and even to be cultu ed; we witnessed the ses misted are invited. ravaging of small and helpless nations-Belgium, Montenegro, When a use was charged beand later Serbis; -- baw France fore Mr. Dyer B.ll, at the Police threatened with destruction; and Court this morning, with selling sation and retribution and though some " rascals" and as he could Britair, France and Rassia were preparing to meet, this sinis er Tiree men were before Ma challenge, and, before the first Djer Bell, at the Magistracy this away matters first this way and two previous convictions for then that, the trend of events has similar offence, and he was fined feel assured of the only end that \$25 each, or one month's Board. The modified rules also could have been permitted imprisonment. Steadily, but none the less States, the placing of popular Police Court this morning, charged consolidating of the military for each return to one year's hard strengths of Britain, France, labour. The case was adjustned events that sagar well for order far f. om ideal. Future Hopes.

In vain has a campaign of ruthless murder at sea sought to starve ue, and every week the effects of this move become of less advantage to its originators. rupt, and in every new artifice of war they produce, in every speech their leaders make, there is discernable the fact that they are not fighting now with cor fidence of victory but with desperation to s'ave off the day when they will have to sue for parce, humbled and contrite. No great victory was ever won lightly, and history

have run its course the dawn of responsible for the decision just engaged in the ocean or coast. admitted to the schools. At the

Heroic Sons of the Church. the Army or Nevy.

DAY BY DAY.

ALL DELAYSOARE DANGEROUS IN WAR .- Dryden.

To-morrow's Anniversary, To-morrow is the third anniver-

Alice Memorial Hospital.

neutral countries. Possessed of attention to the fact that a mass enter any of the various grades caused inundation in many dis- islands, it was Roosevelt who an immediate superiority, Ger- meeting of the European bran- for deck officers or engineers in tricts. The embankments were first marked his great capacity, many and her accomplices sought ches of the Ministering Chil- the new merchant marine. damaged so quickly that the se- and the ex-President may find in to overrun the Continent. We dren's League is to be held at The information is based on the gular officials looking after them the fact some compensation for saw how the lust for power could Government House at 5 pm. on revised rules of the Steamboat could not keep up with the repair- any disappointment he may have deprave those who were thought Wednesday. All members and Why he was Arrested.

came near, how very near, to vegetables without a licence, he seeing a triumph of military stated that he was buying, and strength over moral right. But not setting. He added that the there is a natural law of compen | constable was trying to arrest the situation was dack, this law not do so he arrested him (defendwas working out its own ends |sot). A fine of \$2 was imposed.

Government Turf. year of the conflict had past, had morning, charged with cutting stemmed the tide .: Though Government turf at Ysumati. varying fortunes have seemed to One man was found to have had been all in one direction, and \$100, or 12 months' hard labour. to-day we have every reason to The other two men were fined

Soon Back Again. surely, the Allies have gained Although he was banished for the advantage in matters that life in January last, a Chinese count. The entry of the United was before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the power within the grasp of the with returning. He had been Russis of her darkest forces, the turned five times, being sentenced of China, are man to the next Criminal Sessions. perienced in their business.

Hotel Entertainment. the cause, although in the case The enterprise of the manage- in hand any applicant with proof Russis the transition from one ment of the Grand Hotel in per sea experience and give him state to the other has been of an engaging the services of Mr. the necessary free training in rewarded by a large attendance, schools. The performer gave a really studies, comedy aketches and dramatic recitals. Prior to the Bedford, Portland, Rockland, entertainment, a special dinner was served in a style that upheld the reputation established by this ropular hotel.

MANILA GERMANS

Reopening of their Club Permitted.

judgment that the price paid was, y sterday, says the Manila Daily Great Lakes. heavy-though not too heavy for Bulletin, with function of the the end gained. Human lives in in olar government anthorities,

The fear that the existence of

made to ascure authority for the reopening of the club until | few Weeks ago, when a reques was gross tons or over. made for permission to recent it At the Missionser Conference or to dispose of the stock held ing that already mentioned.

The Deck Officer Problem.

Where are the deckefficers and sary of Montenegro's declaration engineers for the Government's General Chang Husichi, acting To meet the emergency, the .Un- telegraphically reported the over- paigning as any soldier in the The Hon. Treesurer of the ited States Shipping Board has flooling of the Yellow River and world. As a young lieutenant ago, saw the Central Powers Alice Memorial and Affiliated established a recruiting service, the damage it has caused the he fought the Apaches and the haughtily put seide the plea for Hospitale bega to acknowledge with headquarters at the Baton people. This river which is Sioux on the border, he took time and a conference, and thrust with thanks the following done. Custom House, and Mr. Henry known as "China's Sorrow" is a hand against the Spanisids upon their neighbours the only to the Fund of the Hospitals:- | Howard, director of the service, giving endless trouble to the in Cabs, and in the Philippines has just issued a statement giving people inhabiting its two banks. it' was he who tamed the M.C.L. Meeting. the minimum experience required According to General Chang's Moro fanatios, and brought about We are asked to again draw of seafaring men who wish to report the recent heavy rains have finally the pacification of the

> Inspection Service, recently issued ing work. As a result, consider- felt in not being hims if given at Washington. The rules have able damage was done to the the command in Europe. General been considerably modified to people of Teinin Haien, Chang- Perabing was advanced to the make admission to the merchant shan Haien and m my other dis- rank of Brigadier-General over marine service essier for real tricts. sailors who hitherto may not have Staps have been takento prevent seniors, and he is said to be the

nivigation and engineering which traffic on these lines. the Shipping Board is establish- Oa account of the argent need ing in the coast and Great Lakes for repairing the destroyed em-States, the summary of the new bankments and for giving assistrules is of general interest to ance to the suff-rem General

American sailors everywhere. is now qualified to be come a chief mate on one of the cargo steamers qualify the master on a sound. bay, or lake steamer, with a proper knowledge of navigation, as a chief mate on an ocean stesmer.

The rules thus let down patriots of Greece, the ridding of banished six times, and had re- the bars to many men who previously could not essily get into the marchant marine service, while guaranteeing that the Italy and Rumania, and now with a view to committing the men that admitted shall be ex-

> Tae Shipping Board will take Terence Ramedale for an enter- navigation to qualify him for his tainment on Saturday night was new position at any one of ite

capital show and displayed non- schools in New England-at derful versatility in his character Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nam Machine, and Boothbay Harbor. A second chain of the schools embraces Greenport, L. I; Atlantic City, Cape May N. J. sonville, Mobile, New Orleans, going to inspect it. and Galveston, and a fourth Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Poriland, Ore. Schools will be

> The latest engineering schools coastwise steam vessels. are Institute of Technology, Cam. (2.) A graduate from the engbridge, where 150 men a month insering class of a neutical can be handled in a clas: Ste- schoolship. vens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; (3.) A graduste in mechanical Johns Hopkins University, engineering from a daly Baltimore; the Case School of cognised school of technology, Applied Science, Cleveland; the with three months' sea experi-Armour Institute, Chicago; ence. Washington University, Seattle, (4.) A stationary engineer and Talane University, New full charge of a 1,000-horsepower

Minimum qualifications, under the new rules, for entering has had six months' experience officers are as follows :---

(1.) At least two years' ex-(2) At least three years' ex- marine steam engines. perience in the deck department of ocean or constwise sailing

perience in the deck department sound, or river steamers. of sailing vessels engaged in the ocean or coastwise fisheries. (4.) At least one year's experience as mate of steam vessels

(3.) At least three years' ex-

wise fisheries. master or chief mate of posse or

sound steam vessels.

(7.) A graduate from the steam. than before the war. ship class of a neutical schoolship. entering the engineering schools

(L) At least two years' experience as oiler or water tender, or

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE: OVERFLOW OF HWANGHO.

Report by the Shantung Governor.

new merchant first to come from? (Shenchang of Shantung, has

had opportunity to secure licenses possible inundations in the regions youngest West Pointer who ever near the Tientein-Pukow and the reached the rank of General in: While intended primarily for Peking-Hankow Railways. Any time of peace. the information of applicants for flied in these regions is liable to admission to the free schools in destry the rails and interfers with

Chang reported that \$30,000 has Under them, for example, the been granted for these purposes. master of a fishing or coasting he asked the Government to schooner of two years' standing sanction the payment of this fund.

CANTON NEWS.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

Capton, August 3. a rival of the warships that have Americans, be inspired by declared their defendence, the American ideals, and without Grand Reception for the naval such association to immigrant, officers, prepared in the East Pershing believes, should be Garden, has been posponed till given the privilege of the vote. the 6th inst. Many articles required for the meeting have been presented by virious organiza-

Governor Chu Hing-lan has Henngehan District to the effect is ordered to make necessary preparations for his reception.

Mr. Wong Mei Shau, the assist-

established later at points on the combined experience of two years in these positions, on ocean or

plant.

or cosstwiss steam vessels.

(6.) A journeyman machinist

(7.) An apprentice to the macmonths on a steam veerel. (8.) Engineers of lake, bay,

(9) At least three year as steam vessel.

Only American citizens are (5) Two years' experience BB student will be given ses training or pay. There is no enlist" coastwice sailing vessels of 200 ment, as in the navy, but if darkered. accepted for training an applicant (6) Two years experience as is expected to sign on for the Sir George Henschel points out master or pilot of lake, bay, or merchant marine, where wages at in the Musical Times the interestpresent are considerably higher ing coincidence that for the first

Minimum qualifications for merchant service are being gether. It is not so uncommon a received at the rate of several a phenomenon as might be supbundred daily by the Director of posed, in view of the simiplicity Recruiting for the Shipping of harmony which characterises

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Black Jack Pershing, who is in command of the United States troops in France, is no carpet knight, Since he left West Point in 1886 he-bad seen before the great war broke out as much of the rough-and-tumble of cambestered the teads of some eight bundred

General Pershing has long been an advoctate of the universal a my training of American bitizens, not merely from the point of view of military prepardedness, but because he belived it would do more than snything else could do to unify the various racial elements in the population. "There would be less talk of hyphentsted Americane," he wrote four or five years ago, "because their military educaton would make them an integral part of our body politic." Young men of foreign birth, whatever their origin, would, by Owing to the delay of the association with the native

The pending retirement from

Parliament of Mr. William O'Brien, who, with certain in-The boadquarters of the officers tervals, has been a member for of the Fleet will be in the Admir- thirty-four years, recalls, says the Manchester Guardian, the famous scene in Manchester, twenty-eight telegraphed to the Magistrate of years ago, of which the senior There are seven of these that Mr. Tang Shao-yi, who has leading figure. Mr. O'Brien had member for Cork City was the arrived at Swatow, will return to walked out of the Courthouse at his native country place, prior to Carrick-on-Suir, and the convisiting Canton. The magistrate stabulary, being without instructions, had omitted to arrest him. He made his way to the coset. and engaged a small bost, ant River Defence Commissioner, which, after a very stormy pashas made a report to the Tukwan sage, landed him in Wales, whence Crisfield, Md.; Philadelphia, to the effect that the Whampon he travelled to London. With Biltim are, and Norfolk. A third Dock of Canton is suitable for half a dozen warrants hanging will embrace Charleston, Jack- making a neval yard. He is over his head, as he explained, Mr. O'Brien travelled to Manchester, via Sheffield, on January 29, 1889, having promised to address a meeting of Mr. Jacob Bright's constituents in Hulme Town Hall. The hall was full, and so were the streets. The possibility that Mr. O'Brien might be arrested before resching the meeting kept the people's excitement at fever pitch, and when he entered the hall it seemed as as though the andience would never have done cheering. He said he would never forget "this most wonderful scene of enthusiasm and welcome," and no one present (5.) A locemotive engineer who is likely to forget it either, for, on the testimony of one who kept school for navigating in the engine department of ocean swatch on the clock (if the phrase be permissible) the applause lasted for ever ten minutes. Then of ocean or coastwise steam versels, construction or repairing of room by the Chief Constable of Manchester, and the march. through crowded streets, of the hinist's trade who has been six Prisoner, in the centre of a square of 200 constables, to the Manchester Town Hall, where Mr. O'Brien was lodged for the night. He breakfasted with the Mayor and fireman on an ocean or cosstwise Mayoress next morning, and quietly went off to Ireland to submit to his trial. The police anticipated modern war regulaend of the school service the tions on the railway journey to Holyhead, for the windows of Mr. O'Brien's compartment were

four bars "Tipperary" and "Joha" Applications for places in the Brown's Body" can be snug tomost popular tunes.

WAR ANNIVERSARY.

Special Services in the Churches.

and appropriate to the occasion God of paganism who is influenced of the third anniversary of the by charms, not merely the God of war, were held in St. John's the Old Testament who is Jehovah Cathedral, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the Union Church on Sunday, while, on Saturday, similar pervice was hel the Sikh Temple, at all which reference was made to the great atruggle still" being waged in Europe, while the hope was expressed that Britain and" her great and gallant Allies would enon meet with the gloricus victory that is certain to come.

St. John's Cathedral. At St. John's Cathedral, there was a very large congregation, among whom were His Excellency the Governor, Mejor-General Ventrie, and a large representation of the Services slong with many well known recidents. The Middlesez Regiment, the Royal Engineers and the Cadets attended in Church Parade order, and T. F. Hough, "saristant! Superintendent of the Police Reserve was also present officially. The Special Pealm was No. 46. "God is our Hope and Strength," while the hymns were "O God, G. H. Griffiths officiated, and on reprisals, on dropping hombs on sermon. At the outset his Lord- prisoners because she starves ours. ship read a message from Field Let us play the game though our Marshal Sir Douglas Haig to the enemy stops at no measures. Two following effect :-

"Our Armies in France drawn, must be no slackness on our part. from every part of the British The people who have prayed to God Empire bring to the fourth year and trusted wholly to him have of the War a steady confidence never been slackers in any enterustified by their past achieve- prise. The passage in Nehemiah ments. Unfaltering in their from which my text is taken resolution to complete the task, to typical of many such. "Remember which they have put their hands, the Lord who is great and terrible, they will fight on until the enemy and fight for your brethren, your

is overthrown. Hie Lordship's sermon, which and your house." Oliver Cromwell's was based or the text "Remember soldiers were puritans who, believed

the Lord sod fight"-Nehemish. in God and prayed to God and 4th Chapter, was an follows: When the war broke out few of their prayers made them fight Bone, F. Richardson, C. M. G. Walkus thought it would go for three years, but at the commencement of the fourth year of war we; following he example of our King and Queen, have come to the House of God to intercede for our soldiers and sailors, to remember those who have died for us, to present our monetary offering to help our comrades in need and to thank God for many mercies vouchsafed to us. I desire to emphasise the thought that we are approaching God, the supreme Ruler, the gracious Father and the Hearer of prayer. Whatever our nation may be we are not atheistic. Too many neglect public worship and disregard the Lord's Day, to their own great loss; but they still believe in God. He may not be doctrinally defined as the God of the Catholic Church or of the creeds of Christendom Mr. H. G. Wells, in his attractive writings, is preaching a God who alone solves the problems of War and can uphold the courage and purify the minds and strengthen the wills of those who offering. After telling God of their the trust in Him. Such a finite God as needs we can hardly go home and be conceives is not likely to give spend money on unnecessary luxury, anal satisfaction to many earnest extravagent dress, flashy entertain. seekers, but to worship Him and to ling. We can hardly teach, our pray to Him should bring men Chinese servants to follow us and tearer to the Kingdom of Heaven. our guests about with whisky and The danger with some people to-day sods, expensive wine and cherry mems to be rather towards supersti- brandy, all the while we are prayton, sentimentalism and spiritual- ing that our brave prisoners may sm. To many the mascot craze is have a little decent bread and a nly a whims cal amusement, to cup of tea. Sincere prayer is bound thers it is a real superstition. Last to be followed by self sacrificing in the evening at which the Litany of bloodlessness has been reached, 2 London. Replicas of mase ts services have almost faded away. I petitions for peace, was recited. zere sold for 2/6 each by society know many of you put in some idics and popular actresses. One hours every week in war work; but certain captain without a scratch ate Commander-in-Chief and the service. As the "Guardian" newsaper says: We look with pitying ontempt upon the pagan who bows own to wood and stone, while housands of church-going people ust themselves to the protection some mascot during the

sek days. Not long ago a sol-

for member of the Church of

ngland sent home a rosary to his

ifo and asked her to get it blessed

the Vicar and sent back to him

France. And we have great and

learned men like Sir. Oliver Lodge | hearer of prayers, it will not make advocating what seems to me an us slack, but just the reverse. God unscriptural and unprofitable form is working His purpose out. He is of spiritual exercise. You may not making a new earth. Everything agree with me in these matters, but must be revalued. There is no you must all acknowledge you need doubt about the issue, righteousness will prevail; even the Germans will to remember the Lord, to come in due course realise that they bene-Services of a special character, straight to God Himself not the fit by the defeat of the unrighteous principles and the arrogant dynasty that keeps them in fetters." As we pray we will cherish the vision of Israel, but the God "who so of a world in which righteousness loved the world that he gave his and peace shall kiss each other, in only begotten son, the God who which all mankind shall dwell togetenjoins us to ask and receive, to her in brotherly love. seek and find: 'God is a spirit and Each nation whether small or must be worshipped in spirit and large, whether white or black or in truth. To such a God we must lift up holy hands. Even in the Old Testament time the prophets ex

plained to the people that" their

prayers were useless because of

their sins. Our cause is righteous.

We have no doubt about that. The

outstanding event of last year was

America's intervention on the side

of the Allies. There could have

blacks do not make a white. There

guards whose minds have been

poisoned by their Prussian masters.

yellow shall be free to fulfil its destiny and bring its honour and glory into the City of God. That day will surely come. We can hasten it by our prayers or we can hinder it by our neglect of prayer. Let us pray in full assurance of faith for our King, for all in authority, for all our Allies, remembering Russia in particular in these critical days. been no clearer vindication of the Let us pray for all the soldiers and righteousness of our cause than the sailors, for all the sick and woundnoble speech of President Wilson. ed and those who minister to them As Bishop Brent said in St. Paul's in body and soul; let us pray for cathedral last April, we are not at those who are engaged in tasks of war because of a misunderstanding special peril, let as pray for the with our enemies, but because of an spirit of unity in the Homeland, in understanding. We now know the Great Britain and in Ireland. Let principle which Germany has es- us pray for our enemies; let us pray ponsed as the guiding star and that | that we may be brought through principle is one which contradicts strife to lasting peace. Finally let the principle by which men live. "It us remember before God all those our help in ages past; 'O God we would expect God's blessing on who have fallen in the service of Jacob by whose hand Thy our arms we must fight with clean their country. Some will pray for people still are fed," "Holy hands. There must be no condoned their souls, peace and progress in Father in Thy Mercy hear our unrighteousness in our nation. I do the Paradise of God and some will anxious Prayer." The Rev. not think we can ask God's blessing prefer to keep to the guarded and restrained language of our Prayer, his Lordship the Bishop of Vic- noncombatants because Germany Book and pray that we with them toria presched an appropriate does it or on illtreating German may partake of God's Heaven'y Kingdom. Whatever our views of prayers for the dead I am sure they should be "mentioned before God. Before the special Litany is said I will read over the names of volunteers who have gone from Hongkong and laid down their lives in the service of their country. I fear the list is incomplete, but it is the best I could obtain. Will you now stand in respectful silence to commemorate the brave men who loved sons and your daughters, your wives

better than the Royalists. There er, A. D. Bailey, A. C. E. Elbomust be no slackness on our part rough, E. G. Painting, P. B. Gard There are 314 who have volunteered ner. H. G. Wakeford, A .. W. Alland gone from our small British church. 12 H. Caste. R. Edwards. community to help defend us and E. Drury, W. J. May, A. B. Shewan, our cause, one of the last to go L. O. Collins, A. Hirst, E. Cruikbeing the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, shank, Ben Chapman, F. M. Soares, who often preached here. It is no K. R. Forde, W. H. Church, I. Cartime for slackness on the part of micheal.

us who live in comfort and safety. His Lordship concluded: And Praying to God is not trying to get now to God the Father, God the Temple on Saturday was well Him on our said. It is getting Son and God the Holy Ghost, the attended by the members of the DOLLAR DIRECTORY DOES. ourselves on His side, and it has a Supreme Judge of all men and all H.K. S.B. R.G.A., the Hongkong wonderfully bracing effect upon our causes, to Whom there are no dead, Police and other local Sikha. energies. While we pray for the be ascribed all majesty, dominion 45,000 British and Indian prisoners and power for evermore. Amen. in the hands of the enemy we bring | A special litary with prayers for their needs before God, their use in war time was then said, afphysical suffering, their bodily ter which Holy Communion was hunger, their loneliness, their celebrated. The offertory, amounmental depression, perhaps the in: ting to \$454.18, will be given to the sults and hardships imposed by Prisoners of War Fund. -

Roman Catholic Cathedral. His Lordship Bishop Pessoni, Having prayed we shall be more occupied the pulpit at morning disposed to give more self-sacrificing Mass at the "Cathedral" of There was a large congrega- efficiency of your work as well su remarks on the anniversary of hours, or obtain rest, it is time the war. His Lordship said they | that you gave Dr. Williams' pink should all do their best to belp pills a fair trial. their own nation to continue what | The condition that doctors they had done up till now, and to describe as general debility those who could do no special (when they describe it at all) does work he asked that they should not come before most physicians pray that God would soon grant until the blood has become a victorious peace. Another impoverished that it can be called nonth a Mascot Day was advertised giving. Week day intercession of the Saints, which contains Union Church.

At Union Church, the Rev. E. animation. If you are well-to-do vas commended as the replicatof a I know also that intercession for Dawetoe, presching to a large your physician will probably relascot which had apparently kept | the war is war work. Prayer is one | congregation, took for his text of the three forms of co-operation | Babbakuk III 4:-" I will stand a every conceivable danger. The with God. The other two are work. upon my watch, and set me upon ale was under the patronage of the ing and thinking. God depends for the tower," In the course of his you, . He means that there is no the harvest upon the farmer work- fermon he said: The shadows lie organic trouble. Director General of the Medical ing with Him. He depends for pro- deep on the world to-day, and on But your blood is thin and gress of science on scholars thinking our hearts. It is three years since your whole system lacks tone. with Him and He depends for the the world war broke upon us with The blood goes everywhere, triumph of righteousness in the the suddenness of a tropical storm. practically, and if you improve world upon His people praying to Our fancied security of civilian the quality of the blood by using Him. There must be no doubters. tion and culture was chattered by Dr. Williams pink pills, you He that cometh to God must the shock of elemental passions, tons up the whole body, improve believe that He is the re- and none can yet foresee the far the appetite, quicken the step, warder of them that diligently seek reaching changes and re- and put a new "punch" in life Him. Faith in God can do anything acjustments in human society generally. When you pray believe and ye shall said life that must result. For this reason get . Dr. have. As we have seen faith in An unexpected element of Williams' pink pills now, and God as Almighty and as the travedy unddenly invaded the accept nothing else.

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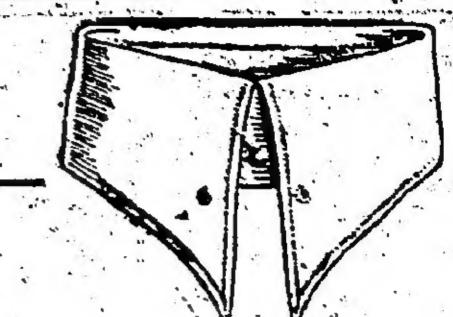
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and Shipping Exchange about six weeks sgo, Sir Edward Nicholl having disposed of his management shares in the Cardiff Half line to the Harsen Shipping Company. A circular issued to shareholders of the Hall Line Company states the action was taken in consequence of the depletion of the stiff. The management which the Hansen Shipping Company have acquired covers eight single company steamers with a dead-weight capacity of 56,500 tons. It is estimated that the current value of the steamers and the reserves is about £1,000,000. The Hansen __ Shipping Company will now have a fleet of thirteen steamers, with aggregate dead weight capacity. of 80,000 tons. The shareholders in the Hall line have an opport unity of seiling their shares to the new managers, the price

SHIPPING NEWS.

China and Germany,"

As demonstrating the hollow-

ness of the Chinese breach of

diplomatic relations with Ger-

many, says Shipping and

Engineering," it may be pointed

out that, on German ships being

taken over by China, and German

pilots and masters being dis-

missed from Chinese ships, the

master of one of the China Fteam-

ship Company's ships, who is a

German, was dismissed from his

ship but made Marine Superin-

Million-Pound Deal in Shipping.

A big shipping deal was

announced on the Cardiff Coal

tendent of the company.

Shipping Muddles At Home.

Speaking at the Dockers' Conference in London recently, Mr. Ben Tillett made some remarkable statements concerning the control of shipping. He said that whole fleets of ships had been delayed for weeks by the incompetence of officials; ships had been sent to see with thousands of tons short of their carrying capacity at a period when, the nation was on the verge of famine; vessels had been delayed in congested docks for weeks when other and proximate docks were idle and thousands of men wanting labour; inexperienced men had been appointed to supervise cargoes; cargoes had been put into vessels, taken out, and again put into the same vessel; the committees had been farces and subterfuges to cover the ineptitude of the si-called shipping control; goods were being dragged up and down the country for hundreds of miles. with docks, and even ships, available within a dozen miles. Mr. Tillett mentioned that on one occasion he was sent for by the Shipping Controller, who complained that in some of the docks the men were not doing what he considered was their duty. He allezed that shipping was being held up, and dock traffic was congested. "We had a ready rep y to that," said Mr. Tillett, "for in one of those very docts that he complained about were two Government officials. One went along and ordered some hundreds of tons of cargo intra ship, and as soon as his back was turned another came along and ordered it out. (Laughter) Then they both returned and ordered it back again. Mr. Tillett a ded that they had the amusing experience of seeing a young officer peer down the hold of a vessel, and on seeing a tunnel of a boat (the shaft which drives the propeller) say:-"Take it away." It takes up too much room." (Loud laughter.) Describing be manner in which tonnage of vessels was wasted by ofcal

muddling he alleged that trps which should take nine or the days were taking five and six weeks. Mr. E. Bein (the union's organiser) declared that recently 1,000 tons of baon were rotting in the docks. The Government's attention ws called to it, and ins'ead of taking it over they sold it to a hue American combine (cries of 'Shame") who immediately pt it in cold storage. The Govenment "defended themselves y saying that they had not got to cold storage. Another delege said that a ship was sent to ta with the hold packed full of naul stores, on the top of which wie placed railway eng nes. Win the ship got to sea the neal people wanted the stores, anso

the engines flung overboard.

the ship was sent back to pt. where it happened that athe pirticular dock it reached the

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TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

> WAR ANNIVERSARY MESSAGES.

London, Aug. 4 The Press Bureau announces that H.M. the King has telegraphed to the Emperor of Japan, the Kings of Italy, Serbia and Roumania, and the Presidents of France, American and Portugal as follows: On the third anniversary of the day on which my country entered into the great struggle I desire to express the unwavering determination of my Empire to pursue the contest until our joint efforts are crowned with success and our common aims are attained. I am happy in the confidence, which I feel assured is shared by you, that the untiring will of our peoples and the heroism of our forces will achieve final victory, securing the possibility of the peaceful progress of human-

The Press Bureau announces that "H.M. the King has telegraphed to "the King of the Belgians: On third anniversary of the tion of Belgium to her rightful posi- pense of taking over the hulls. tion among the free countries of The chief aim is to get more ships Europe. The unfailing spirit of her into the "trans-Atlantic service, tion which trampled her liberties replacing the latter under foot.

H.M. the King has telegraphed to the King of Siam expressing his appreciation of Siam's noble resolution to associate in the righteous cause for which the Allies are fighting.

London, Aug. 4. H. M. the King's telegram to the King, of Staur says: "I desire to express to your Majesty the apprecation dert by me and by my propie for the noble resolution late-الم والمالية المالية ا sociate your Emgaons with the fighteous chase for which the Athen powers are ngaing. The sympatic thus strikingly manifested by your . majesty and the Simmese mation brings effectively to the people M. Thomas to continue in the Minconfirms them in their resolution to commune their chores the the crown mig victory has removed this ter rible menace which still threatens the world's aberties."

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London, August 4 the King has sent the tollowing message to the Lord Major of Lon don':- "The three years of war, with all they mean to every home in the British Empire, have weided closer together than ever the bunds umry writch steel the hearts of the whole nation in a firm resolve to secure the sacred principles justice and treedom for humanny For Mose we fight, and by God:

besi we mean to triumph." Parts, August & On the third anniversary of the War, Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed to the French Government as follows: - "In recent years the French and Brush soldiers have fought in brotherly union, side by side, in more than one desperate battle, and by our common sufferings we have not only attained a more thoroughly mutual understand ing and affection, but have created a better world for our successors.

Lord Milner telegraphed :- "We

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TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

FINLAND AND RUSSIA.

Helsingfors, Aug. 4" av The Senate has decided to publish Provisional Government's manifesto dissolving the Diet, and Naval and Military Committees that force would be used if the Diet refused to dissolve.

The manifesto points out that the rights of the ex-Tsar as Grand Duke of Finland devolved on the Prorecognise the right of Finland, of the Constituent Assembly on the led by Mr. Arno d Ward, had first officials. and Russia.

AMERICA AND SHIPPING CONTROL.

New York, Aug. 4. The Shipping Board has arranged day on which my country threw with a view to operating the Angloin its forces against the vio- American agreement for a loint conlators of the neutrality of Belgium trol of shipping and freight. The I desire to express my unshakable ships will be operated under Govern- tic speech, very much on the old and ra most of the officers in confidence in the ultimate restora- ment charter, thus saving the ex-

people, under grievous sufferings, where many coasters on the Pacific will continue to "inspire the joint and South American trades will be efforts of the Allies against the nat diverted, neutral and Japanese ships

FRENCH SOCIALISTS' POSITION.

Paris, August 4. The fear that the socialists would compel M. Thomas, the French Minister of Munitions, to leave the Got ernment has been dispelled by a resolution, adopted at a meeting yesterday evening by 56 votes to 9 instructing the Political Committee to apply the decisions of the party's National Council, and, in agreement with M. Thomas, to define a policy in accordance with the interests of national defence, and permitting ing figures. Daring the earlier istry. The resolution was adopted after a speech by M. Thomas, emphasising the necessity of the Soci alists collaborating with the Gov ermment, and also a speech by M. Guesde, pointing out that the resignation of M. Thomas would be misinterpreted, since the Council Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates had invited the Socialists not to col laborate with Imperialist Govern-

A FIRM HAND IN RUSSIA.

Petrograd, August 4 mutinous regiments are ordered to that he would not merely not bably get the vote. wear a black hand round their arms vote against Women's Suffrage, Lord Hugh Cecil ridiculed the sincere relief, and their incorporauntil they have regained their but would even support it signment that voting entailed any tion in the ranks of the nobility Cabinet, have been broken off.

CURRENCY INFLATION.

Probable Effect on Prices.

break in which the free peoples of increase in two years of war was ference. "At the close of the third year of | wages bill in cash. If the infla- would be

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

A Huge Parliamentary Majority,

June 19 had its first opportunity the Civil Governor of Kwangordering elections. The decision on the Electoral Reform Bill of tung, Chu Hing-lan, and the Civil was communicated to the Diet, giving a direct vote on Wemen's Governor of Kwangsi, Liu Obenwhich adjourned "sine die." The Suffrage. It was a vote on the un, has already been gazetted by Governor-General told a meeting of broad principle, and the result Presidential Mandates. It has

> For Women's Suffrage... 385 Against ...

Majority in favour ... 330 future relations between Finland made an unavailing effort to of Commons, which ought to subordinates or old acquaintances have died two years ago, had it is believed by responsible

> the same objection. felt that there was little new to be vince. - Peking Daily Nwes. said on either side, and all that mattered was the result of the division. Ministers and members alike were free to vote just as they tiked, but the Front Benches on both side lacked most of the leadpart of the sitting, few Ministers ing the General Ting case to Mr. niggardly spirit. The right of Legation in Peking. were present, though Lord Robert Lloyd George. He emphasised a German Grand Dake or Prince Cecil nelped to make an audience that be, Dr. Wu, was not a memfor his brother, and listened to ber of the Knomintang. several speeches. So, too, did Mr. Asquith and Mr. Samuel.

The appearance of the Attorney-General at the table roused a

GOVERNORS OF TWO KWANGS.

Reason for Their Transfer.

The House of Commons on The exchange of posts between been known for some time that General Chan Ping-kwan, the Military Governor, has failed to see eye to eye with General Chu Hing-lan, the Civil Governor, ever As has been said, the vote was since the latter was appointed to visional Government, which cannot on the broad principle—an amend. his former office. The fighting ment moved by Sir Frederick now preceeding in Kwangtung is which only enjoyed a domestic Banbury to omit two substitutions traceable to the difference of autonomy, to prejudice the decision of Clause 4. The anti-Sufragists, opinion between thees two high

As a measure to effect a cominduce the Chairman (Mr. Whit- promise, Liu Chen-un is now ley) to reconsider his ruling out transferred to Chu Hing-lan's a proposal to obtain a verdict of piece and it is expected that he the people on the subject by a will to able to co-sperate with Referendum. Mr. Whitely was General Chan Ping-kwan more inflexible. He based himself on a smoc 'dy than his predecessor. decision of the Sparter's on the General Liu Chen in is an old Home Rule Bill, and it was not colleague of General Chan and to commander all merchantmen for him, he said in effe to the two have alway been on admit so wide-reaching a prece intimate terms with each other. dent. Sir Frederick Banbury General Liu wes formerly Directook the field, with an antagonia. tor of the Kwang.ung Argenal familiar lines, reinforced by the come ad of the patrol forces in argument that the present House the province are either his former neither mandate nor fitness to Government officials that they decide this momentons issue, will carry out his orders more Later on, Mr. Mackinder urged readily.

On the other hand General Tan It was very noticeable that Hao-ming, Military Governor of members displayed but languid Kwangsi, is also said to be on interest in the debate. The ben- good terms with General Chu ches before the dinner-hour were Hing-lan. Therefore the transfer sparsely occupied, considering the of posts between the two Civil importance of the occasion; the Governors may be regarded as public gallery was not half full a wise step on the part of the and the peere' gallery was empty. Government. It is confidently Even the ladies' gallery was far felt that the transfer will help to Kingdom. from crowded. Perhaps it was clear the situation in the pro-

Dr. Wu Ting-fang:

flicker of interest, for it was limitations imposed on women by the attitude of this country toknown that he was no "convert" nature. As for the argument that wards those descendants -like Mr. Asquith and Mr. Long the vote should be given to women Queen Victoria who find them--and it remained to be seen as a reward for the bravery and selves-in some cases what effect the recent defeat of capacity during the war. Sir German servitude must be bitter Proportional Representation—to Charles observed that the utmost indeed to them in arms against her which he is strongly attached- fortitude had always been dis- grandson, the King. They made would have upon his attitude. played by women in the wars of their choice; we have no more to He spoke of the defeat of "P. R." the past, and so far from reward- do ith them. On the other as a serious upset of the compro- ing the women who have done hand are the loyal kinsmen and M. Kerensky, in an order, forbids mise. But since it can still be most during this war, the bill servantsofthe Crown in England, assemblies of military delegates or retrieved, when it is brongist up proposes to give them nothing, who have done yeoman service on committees of soldiers. The men of again, Sir Frederick declared for only women of 30 will pro- our behalf. To them the lose

honour on the battlefield. The on this occasion, reserving his mental strain. He suggested that of this country a fairly-earned pourparlers between the Govern- right to copose it later, if "P.R." it was a purely mechanical opera- recognition of good and loyal ment and the Cadets, with a view were finally rejected. That an- tion, which women could do just work, consistently rendered from to the latter joining the Coalition nouncement seemed to give much se well as men, though voting in the beginning of this war to this gratification to Sir John Simon Parliement, apparently, he puts moment. The King's action will and other out-and-cut Women's on quite a different looting. The be recognised, and will receive Suffragists, who rejoiced to find best part of his speech was that the full assent of Great Britain. that the Attorney-General and in which he made fun of the those who share his visws had absurd extremist views of those radical character. Germany determined not to go into opposi- people on both sides who think the land of "Royal Highnesses," tion out of pique at the rejection that by giving the vote to women "Serene Highness" and "High-Professor J. Shield Nicholson, of Proportional Representation. the fundamentals of life will be nesses." His Majesty has decidlecturing at the Royal Statistical At any rate, Sir Frederick has change. In a sprightly passage ed to work the divorce between Society's Rooms, in London, said played the game, and; having which much amused the House, British and German institutions there had been a remarkable determined to accept the scheme he pictured a romance written by reserving, as is justified by decrease in cheques during the of the Speaker's Conference, he by a Suffrago enthusiast, entitled, precedent, the style of "Royal war, but Bank of England notes has loyally stood by his decision. "Saved by the Vote; or, A Tale Highness" to the children and That is more than can be said of of Lawless Love." and a correst orandchildren (in the male line. are determined to follow the beacon had increased by ten million That is more than can be said of of Lawless Love," and a correst grandchildren (in the male line, of the heroic example of France, pounds and Scotch notes by six- some of those who attacked ponding romance written by an of course) of the Sovereign. without looking back across the teen millions. In 1916 wages rose "P.K.," which was part of the anti-Soffragist, "How Mother Consequently the titles "Highlong dark night, to a certain day £595,000 a week, and the total quanimous findings of the Con- Voted; or, The Ruined Home." ness" and "Serene Highnese" nation will congratulate such that covers his old Division the world will together celebrate nearly double the total increuse One of the best reasoned in Lord Hugh Geoil's philosophy, as well as the rank of prince and Sex only begins to be important, will disappear from English life, popular figures in Court and the final triumph of the rights of for the previous nineteen years, speeches against Women's Suf- when you bring people of opposite princess in the families upon The rise in family earnings had frage came from Sir Charles Hob- seres together, and as they don't which, as announced this morn-Sir. Edward Carson tele- been greater than in the house. He held that whichever vote together, sex doesn't count, ing, his Majesty has confergraphed:-"We have entered to rates of wages. The rise side won in the division there was In more serious vein he argued red peerages. In due course war for the de- in prices in the United an irresistible case for a Referentiat women had a right to the the only princes and princesses of our liberty and our Kingdom was greatly due to the dum, by the result of which he vote, not on the score of their will be the children and grandrights. We will carry on until our relaxation of the normal restraints was prepared to abide. He drew sex, but of their occupation, and children (in the male line) of the combined, efforts on land and aca on the issues of currency. The attention to the national danger that its bestowal will be an act of Sovereign. That change will in bring the common enemy to his Government might pay its con- of encouraging the growing disin- justice and a measure of true itself mark the complete severance tractors by cheque; they, again, clination of women to bear chil- conservatism. Sir John Simon of mozarchical rule, as it obtains London, August 3. might pay their sub-contractors dren by offering them the attractor took much the same line. Women in Germany, and as it is per-The war anniversary messages in and all the business people they tion of public life; and held that had done equal service with men petuated here, where the Throne whose elder brother, Prince Alclude one from General Botha who employed by cheques, but in the the mental and physical strain in carrying on the war, and, when is based on the will and affection exander, becomes a marquis, will, the dainty little largetives, which end somebody had to pay all the of public life "and politics peace came it would be impossible of the people. harmful to to recreate the industrial and An interesting example of the Lord Leopold of Mounthatten, chemists, or post free 60 cents

ABOLISHING GERMAN TITLES.

Commenting on the announce-

ment by H.M., the King that these Princes of his family who are his subjects and bear German names and titles should relinquish these June 19 .- The following extracts the Port, says:titles and henceforth adopt British from a confidential paper of the During the year the work of says the announcement will be any doubt that may have existed by Dr. Jordan, Dr. Keyt, and Dr. received with satisfaction by the as to the shortage of copper for Lindsay Woods. The work it King's subjects. It will be re- military purposes in Germany, described under the three neual garded as a final severance of the The document, which is dated theadings:-(a.) Daily inspection in mere appearance the dynastic 20, 1917, and is headed "Intro- Medical examination of emithose of the German Empire and iron cases," says :-these will be in this country a full The want of copper imposes arrived in port and were duly and immediate appreciation of the the necessity of resorting as rapid-King's purpose in thus setting a ly as possible to the partial use seal upon the divorce. The news of iron cases for infantry cartrid- sickness, if any, recorded on the that four of the late holders of ges. Although the trials ordered prescribed forms and attested by princely Germanic titles in this by the circular of December 2, the master or surgeon of each country are to be honoured by the 1916, have not been concluded vessel. Of the above number of grant of a British peerage will experiments made also be received with pleasure. western front show that there The English people do not easily is no objection to the inforget the services rendered to troduction of cartridges with the Allies at a moment of ex- iron cases. Experiments with trems emergency by Admiral s view to the manufacture of Prince Louis of Battenberg-for cartridge iron cases suitable both it was he who took apon himself for rifles and machine-guns will the responsibility of retaining at be conducted without intermiswas strength the crews of the sion by the Machine-gun Experi-British Navy on the brink of the ment Commission with European War. Nor are they oc-operation of the Arms and anmindful of the fact that in our Munitions Department-Imperial service Prince Christian cartidges in iron cases both for Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, rifles and machine guns may Prince Henry of Battenberg, aupplied to the armies as well as and his son, Prince Maurice, to the military authorities at largest number of emigrants prohave all laid down their lives, home. For that reason they are the more pleased that from henceforth Stein. How the new cartridges the Germanic suggestion that their territorial appellations cannot but give is to be done away with and the principal male lines descended from or in immediate connection with Queen tampering with the munitions of Victoria are to be confirmed in the army in the midst of war. their British status by the grant peerages of the United

is to be read only a fulfilment of the policy of separation that the antegonism of this war has of British descent to serve his chosen and sworn allegiance has his capacity for further interference in our own affairs has been rightly prevented. That is their Germanic titles will be

In this Royal decision there

His Majesty's ruling is of

GERMANY'S COPPER SHORTAGE,

Iroa Cases For Cartridge,

French Army Headquarters, G. P. Jordan, Bealth Officer of sumames, the Daily Telegraph Prussian War Ministry remove this department was parried on ties that till Jure 19, still linked from the Ministry of War, April of ships arriving in port; (b.) interests of this country with duction of rifle cartridges with grants.; (c.) Quarantine duty.

The document is signed Dr. will work will doubtless soon be made clear on the battlefield. In any case it is certain that unless driven by bitter need the Prussian War Office would never dream of

New French Attache.

Count Pierre de Polignac, says a Reuter telegram, who belongs rendered necessary. The British to the historical and illustrious peerages, honours of knighthood, family of Polignacs and is a mem-Dr. Wu Ting-isng, when quest- and the rights of succession held ber of Parisisn society, has just ioned recently, said that he knew by our enemies have been with- left France to take up his new nothing of any memorial regard- drawn, but with-drawn in no post as attache to the French

> never been called in question; but who is now his Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught. His eldest son is now by descent the Marquis of Macdoff. mother being the Duchess of Fife The s.s. Telemachus arrived on in her own right. If the young marquis survives his father and grandfather he will finally become the Duke of Connaught, but not "Royal Highnese" "Highness," and will be merged having symptoms somewhat in the ordinary peerage.

> > mocratic monarchy, and there! Macao was declared an infected will be no tendency for the styles port by Hongkong on the 14 and titles, which absolute rulers August for cholera but no case like the German Emperor make was detected among the arrivals. a sport, to become rooted in from that Colony. The restrict British soil. The Royal line will ions were removed on the 2nd have no ramifications, with September. varying distinguishing titles, as in Germany, but the sons and daugh- ed infected with cholera from ters of the Sovereign and their September 10th to December 9th. children will alone be entitled to The epidemic was rather a sharp be addressed as "Royal Highness." one se the figures in Table V show. The change will be cordially wel- Manila also was declared incomed, not only in these islands, feeted with cholers on the 2nd but throughout the Empire, where September and has continued so for many months past a keen at the end of the year 1916. desire has existed to complete the severance of all bonds binding the British Empire to Germany, even though it be only a matter of a name or style of address. It may view to take of a change which in. been seconded with the Royal timately affects cur social life. The Flying Corps. He says that he is public life as Prince Louis of Battenberg, the Dake of Teck, and Prince Alexander of Teckto name only the most prominent of those personages affected-on the reform, which accords to them the standing in these islands headsones is torpid liver. To which their long service in con- stimulate the liver, dispel Connection with the Navy, the Army, stipation, sick headsones, biliousor the philanthropic world have ness, use earned for them.

Prince Leopold of Battenberg,

PORT OF HONGKONG.

The Health Officer's Report

Reporting on the past year, Dr.

During the year 3,760 vessels boarded and examined, and the usual particulars of voyage and vessels 1,858 were under the British fisg and 1,902 under various foreign flags. River steamers from Canton and Macao are not included in the above figures as such vessels are only boarded when an infectious disease is reported or if those places are declared infected by the Hongkong Government.

During the year the total number of emigrants examined was 118,949. Of this number 1,413 were rejected on medical grounds and 117,536 were scinally passed. As usual by far the ceeded to Singapore and the Straits Settlements," namely, 83,641. The remeinder 33,895. being for other ports.

To the total number of smigrants must be added the number of the crews of the various ships amounting to 31,107 and we thus get the grand total of 150,056 men examined during the year.

Quarantine Daty.-This involves the special examinations of all vessels arriving from an infected port, as well se of all vessels having any suspicion of an infections disease on board and whether from an infected port or not. Such vessels are examined on entering the quaractine and chorage. During the year 5 vessels were detained in quarantine as under :- Small-pox. 2 versels; cholers, 2 veseels. In addition to the above the river steamer On Lee reported : case of small-pox while in port and alongside the wharf. This vessel was not detained in quarantine but was attended to at the wharf where she was disinfected and all hands receinsted. the 10th August from Kung Koo Bay near Saigon with a salvage crew on board. Four of these men died during the voyage while nine others were sent into hospital simulating cholers but becterio-Henceforward this great world- logical examination gave the democracy will preserve a de- diagnosis of malignant malaria.

All Japanese ports were declar-

Lieut, V. J. Holland, Lieut. V. J. Holland (formerly of Shanghai) writes that he has left the Field Artillery, and has that covers his old Division.

HOT WEATHER HEADACHES.

A frequent cause of summer



it is understood, take the title of act as gently as nature. Of this terrible world war I can only tion of the currancy continued, them during many years of their social State unless provision were working of the new arrangement this being the name which it is the vial, from and williams. reiterate what I said last year—the rise of prices would also lives. In a word, he emphasized made for reconciling their labour is afforded by the cause of the proposed the family should Medicine Co., 26 Brookses, Road the interests with those of men.

Dake of Connectable's eldest son, sesume.

BRITISH PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Brutality in Interement Camps.

Eleven British soldiers landed at a British port recently; all of whom had escaped from internment camps in Germany. In most cases they had escaped in oruples, but in one instance there were three together, and all had the same tale to tell of German brutality towards their prisoners of war. The men corroborated the stories recently told of dogs kept in camps to harass prisoners, and at one camp in Rhineland dogs were malicicualy set at prisoners to bite them. , Serbians auffered

The men also declared that the food cooditions were horrible, and they had only been kept slive by parcels received from home. The housing of the prisoners was deplorable. At Westerhalt, from which two British prisoners escaped with a Russian, 400 British were sent to work in coal mines, and when they refused they were besten with lengths of horepipe. The two who escaped. . Yorkshireman and a Gordon Highlander, travelled for seven nights, swimming s river en route and narrowly excaping patrols. A Canadian sergesnt, a Middlesex - corrporal, and a Scotsman escaped together from Herslake, a small camp for 80 men, 27 of whom were British.

On May 18 they tunelled beneath the barrack wall and the commandant's office while the commandant was sleeping there. They had just "got clear of the barbed wire fence when the camp dog gave the alarm. Two were recaptured but the trio got away, hiding in woods and other cover by day. They subsisted on one ration and Horlick's malted milk sablets. They had anarrow escape of being shot by s sentry. Two others, one a Northumberland Fasilier, escaped from Obercassel, where they had been working on tramlines.

The stories of four others who escaped from two other campe were of a similar characer.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Shanghai. Turner, King Edward Hotel, from Nutfield. Schoutendorp Steamer Vondel,

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J. M. BECK, Superintendent, Hongkong, Aug. 4, 1917.

Warning to Passport Holders, T/T Singapore 1125% E Foreign tourists in the Far East T/T Japan 123 are warned by the Japanese au. T/T India Nom. thorities to take good care of their Demand, India Nom. passports. Several passports have T/T San Francisbeen stolen from hotels recently.

SHARE REPORT

SHARE OUOTATIONS

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198	Lands, Hotels and Buildings. H'kong Hotel Co., Ld	20,000	\$50	all	124	Feb.	108	Dec.	118	.97	l Paid. 17/2/17.
	H'kong Land Investment Co.	50,000	\$100	all	114	Jan.	103	Nec.	1051/2	~91·	Interim Div. of \$314 for year end 30/6/17. Paid 26/7/17.
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t. \$1623 t. 15.75	Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld.			all		July	117	Jan. Feb.	167	130 "	Tls. 9.00 for year ending 30.11 Tls. 0.90 for year ending 30.11
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t.136	Shanghai Cottons	40.000 375.000		all		May.	"	Jan.	136	91	l ending 30.6.16 paid 29/9/1
	Yangtszepous	175.000		all	64 .	Oct.	634	Dec	61	43/4	17% s/c Pref. for 14 Mon ending Dec. 1915
\$7 \$4,50	China Borneo Company, Ld. China Light, Power Co. I.d.	60,000		all	111		4 06	May	10.35	7.00	60 cents for 1916. Paid 18/5/16% for year ending 28.2.06
	Do. (Spec. shares)	50,000	\$1 .	all	3.65	_	٠ ــــ	Oct.	- 2		
\$7.90 \$23	China Provt. L. & M. Co. Ld. Dairy Farm Company, Ld.	60,000		all 6	7 <u>1</u> 35	Jan. Jan.	°10.15	Oct. Dec.	10.10 4T	7,€0 23	70 cts. for 1916. Paid 23/2/17. \$3 for year ending 31/7/16 paid 31/10/
17.40" 148	Green Island Cement Co. Ld. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	400,000	17.59	all all	11.20	Oct.	5.20	Jan.	12.10 55	7.00	80 cts. for 1916. 27/3/17.
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\$273/4	Hongkong Rope Mfg.Co., Ld.	60,000	410	all	343	Dec.	25	Jan.	41	27	l ing \$3 for 1916; Paid 10/3
\$6.40	Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld.	325,000	.5/-	all.	6	Oct.	5 .	Apr.	7.50	51/4	Int. Div. 9% at 2/61=17. Cents. Payable 15/8/17.
t.15	Langkate	250,000	G. \$10	all	4314	May	35	2.1		.15	Tla. 1, for 1916. Paid. 28/4/17.
£9.10	Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old)	25,000	\$10	all	101/2			Jine		9.10	(70 cts. on fully paid shares an
cts. 90	Do (New)	60,000	\$10	\$1.	1.0C	Mar.	80 cts			90 cts.	cts. on \$1 paid shares for ye ending 30.4.17 Paid 26,5/17
	Steam Laundry Co., Ld	20.000	*1	all		Jan.	3	June	3/60	_	25 cts. for year ending 31-5-16
	Union Water-boat Co., Ld. Watson and Co., Ld.	27,723		all		Jan.	16	Dec.	- T-	. 13	(\$1.25, per share for year ending 31,12,16. Paid 3/2/17.
		90,000		all.	7.10	Mar.	6.50	Oct.	7-70	6	70 cts. for 1916 Paid 29/5/17 [50 cts. on old shares and
\$6.50	William Powell, Limited	21.000	\$7	all	6-90	Aug.	6	Dec.	71	51/2	cts. on new shares for ye
	S. C. Morning Post	6,000			28		28		29		ending 30.6.14 62 for 1916
S141 1	H'Kong Steel Foundry Co. Ld.	7,808	\$10	all :		-,)	li .	, !	10		Nil.

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EISHI ONO, Manager. Hongkeng, 18th July, 1917.

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WEDNESDAY the 15th day of August, 1917, at 3 p.m. at his Sales Room, Duddell Street, Victoria Honekong,

The fillowing

Valuable Leasehold Properties situate at Yaumati in the Dependency of Kowloon and and Colony of Hongkong viz: ALL THOSE pieces or parcels

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GEO. P. LAMMERT, The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 1st August, 1917.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from Liquidator of Measts. Reuter Brockelmann & Co. F.A.A.B. Brockelmann, E. R. Fuhrmann, Heinrich Heyn and the Estate of E. C. L. Reuter deceased in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

FRIDAY

the 31st day of August, 1917. at their Auction Rooms, at No. 8. Des Vœur Road, Central.

THE VALUABLE LEASE-

HOLD PROPERTY situate and being Inland Lots Nos. 611, 612, 662 and 663.

Victoria, Hongkong. In Two Lots.

Lot One consists of the pieces or parcels of ground registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 611 and 662 together with Godown No. 125 Wanchai Road, situate thereon.

Lot Two consists of the pieces or parcels of ground registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 612 and 663 together with Godown No. 127 Wanchai Road situate thereon.

The area of the property comprised in Lot One is, 5,500 square feet. The Crown rent is \$70 per annum.

The property comprised in Lot 2"has a similar area and is subject to Crown rent and rates amount.

Each godown is built of brick and stone and is three storeys in height with a large tiled roof containing an attic storey. Each Inland Lot is held for an unexpired residue amounting to 940 years or thereab uts of the term created by the Crown Lease thereof.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be had from :-

Messrs. DEACON, LOOKER. DEACON & HARSTON, 1 Des Voux Road Central, Solicitors for the Liquidator,

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Hongkong, 36th May, 1917.

NOTICES

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The N.Y.K. European Service.

The question of the withdrawai or reduction of the NY.K. European extra service still remains undecided, says the "Japan Chronicle" of July 17, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha not yet vouchsafing any definite reply to the representations made the Liverpool, 14.585 tons being due for shipment in July, 10,530 tons for August, and 8,220 tons for September. In addition, there are 1,150 tons destined for South Africa, 650 tons for shipment in July and 500 tons in August. These car, oes are only those of the members of the Sampachi Kai, so that when those of the other shippers are taken into account, the total cargo will be N.Y.K. sailings from July to towards the end of this month. Unless, therefore, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha dispatches one extra steamer in August and in Fri WEATHER REPORT.

IMPORT PROBIBITIONS.

POST OFFICE.

The public are informed that the undermentioned articles are prohibited from importation into the United King moderately at other reporting stations: dam, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured, including gold coin and articles consisting factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewallery of any coscription.

Letters and Parcels containing such erticles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

.The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsica and Algeria must fill in the commun of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary 2 Formosa Channet to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or mot.

Particulars of engoing and me ming Mails' will' rot be acvertised in tuture. The Post Office will forward all correspondence posted by the fastest routes.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United -Kingdom will in future be forwarded Vostock 64: from Hongkong in bags and the Public Nemuro .51 are therefore advised to pack such parcels Hakodate very carefully.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

Monday, the 6th August being General Heliday the Post Office will be open from 5 to 9 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordininary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS Sharp P. OUTWARD.

Tai O. Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Pa .- Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays, Koshun

Cheung Chow.- Weeks days, 2 p.m. Week days; 4 p.m. Aberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Macao Santin and Stanley .- Week days, 4.30 p.m. | Wuchow Canton, Samshui and Wuchow.-Week | rakho:

days. 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Let- Hothow ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 g.m.; Tourane Sundays. 9 a.m. Kongmoon. - Week days, 6 p.m. Except Aparri Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m.

Namtau and Sanmei.-Week days, Manila Sp.m. : Sundays, 5 p.m. Shamchun.-Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.;

FROM SHEUNGWAN WESTERN BRANCH P.O.

Canton.-Week days. 7.30 a.m., 9.30 p.m. Tai Ping Tung .-- Week days, 9.30 p.m.

Shek Ki.-Week days, 9.30 p.m.; Sun-Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Sun-Kumchuk.-Week days, 6 p.m.; Sun-Kaukeng.-Week days, 5 p.m., Except

other day, already mentioned, by Temperature __ 87 the Kobe Sampachi Kai. By Rumidity ___ 72 84 76 request of the N.Y.K. the Wind Direction .. S. Sampachi Kai has investigated . Force..... particulars of the export cargo Weather awaiting shipment. According to Bats _____ 0.00 0.00 this investigation, there are 32,- Highest open are Traigereness un ins 3,5 tons of cargo for London and Livert ... smewhat larger. As for the September, there are six liners Mon. and the Tajima-maru sailing Ten. 7 September, as urged by the ship- | Sale pers, it is considered impossible to clear off the accumulated goods.

On the 4th at 11.55-No returns from Weihaiwei, Japan, and Indo-China Pressure has decreased moderately at Vindivostock, and Increased alightly to there is no apparent change in distribut. ion since yesterdays

"N.B.—Owing to lack of telegraphic returns, no weather map will be issued

Hongkeng Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 incb. Total mines January lat, 60.98 inches

against an average of 53.51 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW.

Forecast.

S.W. of APLIED .. winds. fair to cloudy. Probably

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tween m.f. and Lamocht (as No. 1. South coast of China be-) The same tween H.E. and Halman ... } as No. 1.

China Coast Meteorological Reguster. August 3, a.m. o

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> Surigao 29.83 73 6 29.73 80 91 8 20 C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 4, 1917.

1 Berometer, reduced to 52 degrees Fahrenneit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. .. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

shrenhair. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

ture being 100, 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Porce of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, a de Association may be obtained. tached cloud, d driskling min, f fog, g gloomy, h. hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, rrain, a snow, t thunder, y viribility, w den wet.

METEOROLOGICAL.

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TIDE TABLE

From 5th Aug. to 12th Aug.

High Water Hongkong Menn Time. .¥

m morning, a afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

Tuesday, 7th August, 1917. "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

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THE SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF S JAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Company's Office, St. GEORGE'S BUILDING, HONGKONG, on WEDNESDAY Au ust Loth. 1917, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of presenting the REPORT of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts to May 31st, 1917.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from August 6th to 15th, 1917, both days inclusive.

GORDON & CO.. General Managers. Hongkong, August 6th, 1917;

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MONDAY.

the 13th day of August, 1917, at 3 p.m. at their Sales Room. Ice House Street, Victoria,

Hongkong. The Following Valuable Lease-

hold Property situate at Victoria Hongkong Viz:-ALL THOSE pieces or parcels of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION A OF MARINE LOT NO. 101 and SECTION B OF MARINE LOT NO. 101. '10gether with the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as No. 7 Queen's Road Central. Victoria aforesaid-

Crown Lease dated the 8th day cf April, 1856. Area-in respect of Section A of Marine Lot No. 101=:445 Eq. ft. Proportion of Annual Crown

Rent \$84 45.

Term 999 years created by a

Marine Lot No. 101=675 Sq. ft. Proportion of Annual Crown Rent \$6.75. For further particulars and

conditions of sale apply to JOHNSON STOKES &

Area in respect of Section B of

MASTER, Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street. Hongkong. Solicitors for the Liqu dators of THE DEUTSCH ASIATISCHE

BANK, or ta. HUGHES & HOUGH, The Auctioneers. Hongkong, 9th May, 1917.

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